

## Re: Comparing languages

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> pierre.levy wrote:

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>> "Peter T. Daniels" <grammatim@worldnet.att.net> a Ã©crit dans le message de

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>>> Wiktor S. wrote:

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>>>>> Most of the features of Esperanto are as well from outside as inside

>>>>> the European language region. Most of the vocabulary of Esperanto is

>>>>> Latin or Greek because it is international.

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>>>> Yes, but international mostly among what language family?

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>>> International mostly among what continent?

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>>> Peter T. Daniels

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>> International means international without restriction. Words from

>> all origins can become international. Here is a little set of

>> international words which are Esperanto words because of their

>> internationality:

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>> Ajuo, amazako, biombo, bunrako, kujtato, cumugio, chanojo, choko,

>> daimio, dango, eno, engavo, furino, gagako, getao, gobango, habutajo,

>> hakamo, husumo, ikebano, jokano, jukato, jhoruro, jhudo, kabuko,

>> kamaboko, kanao, kapao, mamusho, mirino, natoo, noo, noreno, rikisho,

>> sakeo, sazanko, sukijako, supono, susio, shamiseno, shibori, tabio,

>> tempuro, tennoo, toufuo, udono, utao, zeno, zorio.

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>> International words from all origins are rightful in Esperanto.

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> Are those from Latin or Greek and hence "international" according to the

> offered definition?

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They are neither from Latin nor Greek origin. I don't know which "offered definition" you are speaking of.

Petro.

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